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INSANE THROUGH GRIEF. Mre. Ann Derrig and Daughter Are

Taken to Danville. By direction of the poor board Mrs. Ann Derrig and daughter, Sarab, of Par sonage street, were yesterday taken to Danville, where they will be placed in the insane asylum. This action was based on the recommendation of Drs. R. H. Hutchins and C. J. Barrett, who

made the xamination. Mrs. Derrig and ber daughter were up to a short while ago, perfectly sound in mind, when trouble overtook them in the way of several deaths in the family. Tois, it is believed proved so heavily upon their mental faculties as to cause them to lose their minds.

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PITISTON PENCILINGS.

A Lively Gust of News Happenings Told in Short Pares uphs.

The employes of the upper and collieries of the Pennsylvania Coal company will be paid today.

At a meeting of the Niagara Engine company held Tuesday evening it was

decided to accept the invitation of the Hook and Ladder company to participate in the parade next Wednesday. The funeral of Mrs. Cathrine Pro-therce who died at Miner's Mills on Sunday last, took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The remains were brought to this place for interment which was made in Pittston cometery. Services were held in the First Congregational church and were conducted bylkev. Theophilus Davis, of Miner's Mills, and Rev. E. R. Lewis, of Hyde Park. Venus lodgs, Knights and Ladies of Honor, of which the deceased

was a member, attended Mrs. Thomas Cawley, of Cork Lane, in aged person, thed last evening. For tears she has been a patient sufferer. Companies C and H went to Wilkes.

Barre last evening to participate in battalian drill at the Ninth Regiment The Catholic Mutual Benevolent so-

elety of Pittston pail over yesterday to Mrs. Catharine O'Malley the sum of \$1,000, which is the amount her late husband was jusured for. At a meeting of the Thistle band at their nall last evening, Thomas Gill.

of the Music Hall orchestra, was elected leader. Mr. Gill is an accomplished musician, and we are confident that under his leadership the famous Thistle band will pace more attain the high position it formerly occupied in the musical world,-Truth.
Mr. Hiram D. Manning, foreman of

Mr. Hiram D. Manning foreman of the School Dask and Opera Chair factory in Bloomsburg, who has been risiting his brother George, on Gid weary citizens of this great republic would dings street, returned home yesterday. like to see applied to congressional elo-Rube Stacey," a comedy drama at quence. copular prices, will be the attraction at

fusic hall this evening.
The Newton Coal Company company commenced yesterday to sink a shaft opposite Mr. Bolin's store on a tract of land recently purchased by

Miss Lacce, of Exster street, will entertain some friends at her pleasant home tomorrow evening. Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, of William atreet, is down with a severe cold. Her

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Philadelphia Record, Dem. If ex-Minister Stevens deserves consure If ex-Minister Sievens deserves censure for interfering in the affairs of Hawaii, with what consistency can the McCreary resolutions applaud this administration, which sent Minister Willis to Honolulu to negotiate with the deposed Queen Lilinokalani for her restoration under the very nose of the actual government of Hawaii. Or with what grace can it be maintained that this administration upheld the henored principle of non-intervention in presence of the fact that the American minister was under instructions to bring a pressure upon the Provisional rulers to ab-dicate in favor of the ex Queen, with the understanding that she should elemently spa e their heads? There is no cunuing of phose that can shake the truth in regard to this diplomatic blunder.

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MISSING LINK.

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day.

They say that ignorant people won't stand eny show at all in socilty in a few years from now. "I wonder if that WILL be the case:

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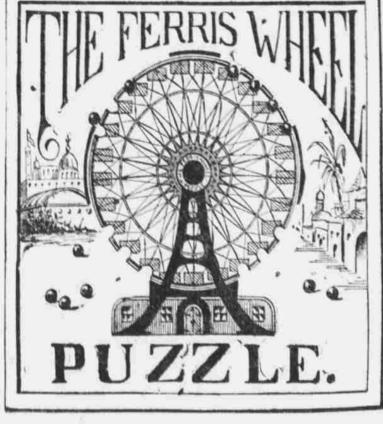


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